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## Donuts may be hazardous to your health

Kenna Brigham  
Editor in Chief

It's not every day that you get hit by a Cadillac. SSU Sophomore Ben Tyrrel was struck by Salisbury resident Candy Davis's black Cadillac last Tuesday evening at approximately 5:55 p.m. near Dunkin' Donuts. He was traveling north on Route 13 to the Main Street Boxing Gym in Downtown Salisbury.

Tyrrel explained, "I was riding on the left side of the road, which is the wrong side of the road to be riding your bike on in the street, but I was riding on the sidewalk. [Davis] had stopped her car halfway in the sidewalk," he continued, "I went in front of her and she saw an opening [in the traffic]. The next thing I knew, I was on the hood of the car and then rolling off onto the ground."

Davis stated, "He could have been killed. He was [riding] north on the sidewalk

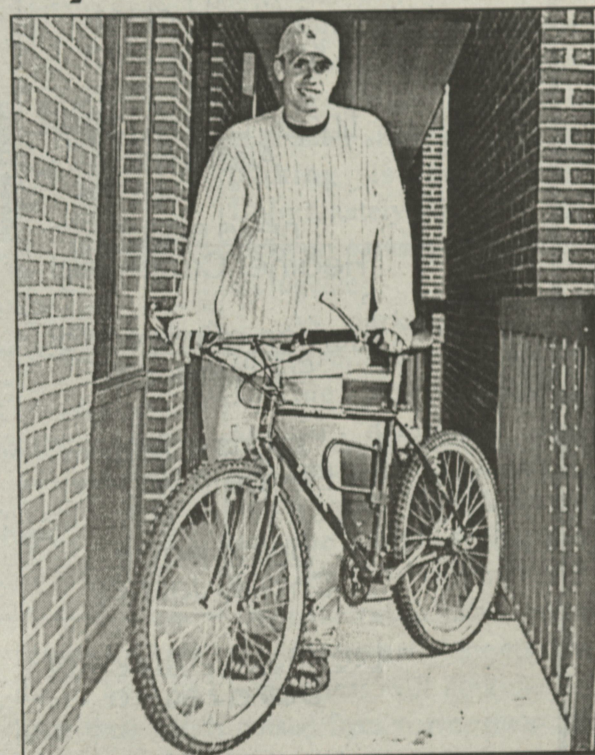
and all the sudden he was on the ground." According to Davis, the traffic on Route 13 was heavy and if Tyrrel had fallen in the opposite direction, he would have been seriously hurt.

Davis immediately turned off her car and put it in park in order to check on Tyrrel. "She asked if I was okay," Tyrrel explained, "I told her that I was okay and asked about the bike because it wasn't mine."

Neither party thought that Tyrrel was injured by the incident. "Then I noticed a rip in my sweat pants," explained Tyrrel, "As I rolled my pants leg back down after checking my knee, I saw a lot of blood and then I saw [the deep gash] on the front of my left leg."

"At first I was going to ride my bike to the hospital, but [Davis] insisted on taking me herself," stated Tyrrel. Davis was impressed with Tyrrel's state of mind after the accident. She stated, "He kept his head and stayed very calm. He was very mature."

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Ben Tyrrel with his bike after the accident.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

## Field hockey departs early from NCAA's



Senior Laura Getty streaks by defender.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

Sam Atkinson  
Flyer Staff Writer

There wasn't a dry face among the Salisbury State University field hockey team this past Saturday, as the Sea Gulls suffered an unsuspecting loss to Williams College from Massachusetts, 2-1, in the opening round of the NCAA Division III South Regional Championship held here at Salisbury. This was only the second time SSU has exited from the tournament in the first round, the first was the 1985 loss to Messiah.

The Sea Gulls, now 15-3 overall, came into the contest as the Capital Athletic

Conference champions for the second straight year. They were also on a four game winning streak, and had won 14 of the past 15 games as well as being ranked #2 in the nation.

"It doesn't happen that often that you can beat a #1, 2, 3 team in the country. It's just one of those thrills of a lifetime for these players," commented a joyous Chris Larson Mason the head coach of the Ephs.

The Sea Gulls, who were making their 12th NCAA appearance in the past 13 years, attacked from the first whistle to start the game. They attacked for the first eight minutes of the 1st half as the ball

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## Tyrrel survives car accident

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He took a t-shirt from his bag and wrapped it around the cut so it wouldn't bleed on anything."

After arriving at the Peninsula Regional Hospital, Davis wheeled Tyrrel into the emergency room. According to Tyrrel, the wait was not long because he was still bleeding and was taken into the examination room immediately. Davis left after calling Tyrrel's roommates.

Tyrrel thoroughly enjoyed himself while waiting to see a doctor. He played with children in the emergency room, was scolded for playing with a \$1,000 overhead light and afterward called his examining doctor "Doc".

Tyrrel received seven stitches in his leg and was instructed not to participate in any physical activities for ten days and to take baths to keep the wound dry. He also suffered scratches on his knees and a large contusion on his hip.

After being taken care of, Tyrrel entered the waiting room and saw his roommates having wheelchair races through the isles of chairs.

Although Tyrrel and his roommates had fun, last Tuesday's accident could have been fatal. In retrospect, Tyrrel stated, "I wasn't wearing my helmet. I really should have been wearing my helmet."

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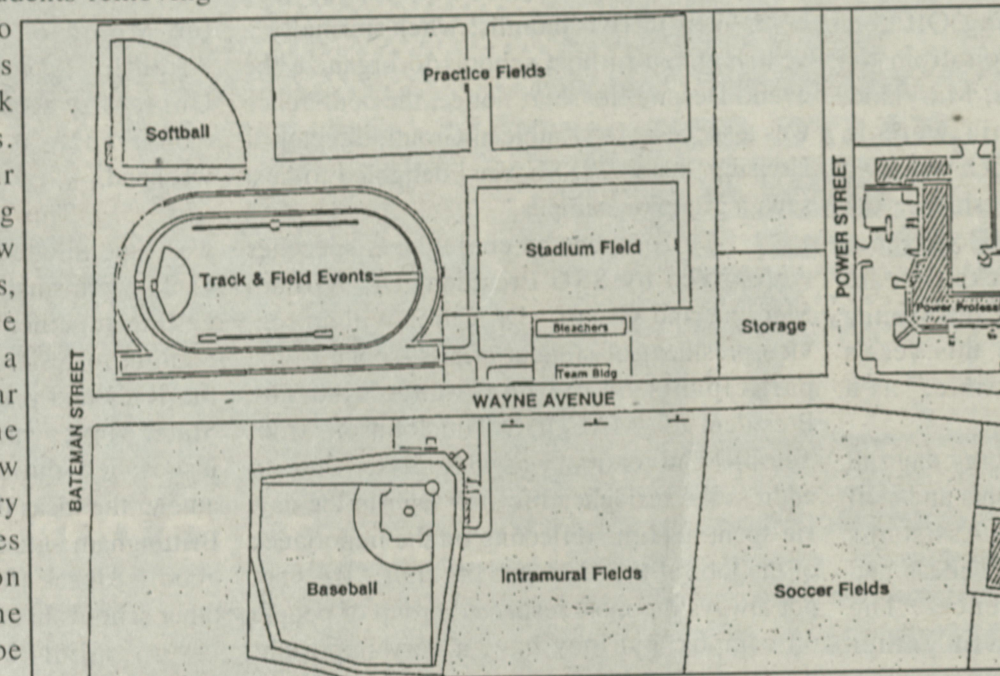
## New satellite parking available to campus

Heather Crutchfield  
News Editor

In all of the mayhem of a morning in the SSU parking lots, it is a miracle there hasn't been a riot of students removing cars from their spots to overtake the precious rectangular spaces of black asphalt for themselves. Masses of drivers, their parking permits swinging wildly from the review mirrors of their automobiles, partake in a frenzied race each day to win the prize of a single parking space near campus. Soon, with the addition of a total of 300 new parking spaces, the Salisbury State Administration hopes that parking problems on campus and on the surrounding streets will be solved.

According to a memo from Dr. Carol Williamson, vice-president of student affairs, 183 new parking spaces are immediately available, with 117 additional on the way. The new spaces are not located on the ever-growing campus, rather they are located on

both sides of Wayne Avenue and also in a lot located along the fence closest to the baseball field. The planned spaces that are not yet available would be located near the fenced area south of the football field adjacent to Power Street.



To make these additions more convenient for students who have classes on the main campus, a shuttle bus will be easily accessible from the new parking area. In addition to stops at the Power Professional Building and the Maggs Gym facility, the

shuttle buses will have a stop at the main gate of the football stadium.

The shuttles will run at 20 minute intervals beginning at Maggs at 7:40. The shuttle arrives at Power five minutes later. By 7:55 the shuttle is back at Maggs for ten minutes before it begins its next run.

Hopefully, these new spaces will clear up many of the problems that face commuter students as far as parking is concerned. Unfortunately they will not clear up parking difficulties all together.

As parking options increase, the problems of finding parking places should decrease. Jim Phillips, director of public safety stated, "I think we are on the right track for making significant improvements in the near

future." Until the final improvements are made, however, commuters will continue to have their hands poised firmly over their car horns to honk at whoever is trying to steal their parking space.

## Habitat renovates 100 year old house

### Latest project to take 10 to 12 months to complete

Emily Argo  
Flyer Staff Writer

excited about the project. It is a good way to raise money and to have fun."

The SSU Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is actively seeking volunteers to help with the renovation of the SSU House at 408 Patterson Ave. The project will last 10 to 12 months.

The SSU chapter, established in 1994, will be working at the site every Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and every other Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interested students should attend the club meetings, held every Tuesday in Nanticoke Room A at 7:30 p.m. Luis Ryes, the president of the SSU chapter stated, "We are



Habitat for Humanity volunteers at 408 Patterson Avenue.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

The house, donated by the Chandler Building Company, was abandoned last year because of an electrical fire, which caused extensive damage. Richard Yobst, the president of the board of directors for Habitat for Humanity on Maryland's Lower Shore, stated, "The Salisbury affiliate [of Habitat for Humanity] offered the opportunity to the SSU campus chapter so that they would have a project close to campus and the experience of renovating a house rather than building a new one."

Renovations will make the 100 year old, two story house livable. The inside of the

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## R.A. Conference proved a Mission Possible

Carrie Miller  
Flyer Staff Writer

Last Saturday Salisbury State University was the host to 24 schools for the annual Mid-Atlantic Association College and University Housing Officers (MACUHO) Conference. Schools from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia were in attendance at the all day event, each with two to thirty representatives of their residence life staff. The theme of this year's Conference was a take from a Summer blockbuster hit starring Tom Cruise. The Conference Committee chose the theme for this year's conference to be "Mission Possible," as a motivator for residence life staff:

The conference is a high energy day full of a variety of events for the students and staff to participate in. The Resident Assistants (RA's) have time together to share ideas and learn from each others experiences. The purpose of the conference is to gather residence life staff from the mid-atlantic region together to share and learn ideas from others in the same position.

Salisbury State University was chosen to host the event this year through chance. During the 1995 conference, held at

Franklin and Marshall University, SSU expressed an interest in hosting the following year. In June, when a host school had not been established, Salisbury was asked if they were still interested. Salisbury accepted and the planning for this year's conference was completed in five months, when normally a year is given to host schools to organize the event. Despite the short notice, the conference was a success. Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of Housing, stated, "[SSU was] delighted to host such a group on campus."

To open the conference, speeches were given by SSU President Dr. William Merwin, and Groutt. Dr. Carol Williamson, vice president of student affairs, spoke to the participants of the conference also. The President of MACUHO Tim Johnson, from Temple University, was also given time to address the residence life staff later in the day. He spent his time reflecting on the importance of the jobs of the residence life staff. "RA's are not always the most respected group of people on campus, but they have a very important position," said committee chair Diane Brittingham.

Programs were presented by Salisbury's professional staff members and RA's, as well as those from other schools. The programs throughout the day varied in topics.

Topics ranged from campus tours to games, from time management to leadership skills and many many others. Each program was geared toward the life and job of a residence life staff member. Brian Sterner, an RA in

Severn, presented his award winning "Please Be Seated" program for visiting RA's. The program was presented to students in September and involved residents spending the day in a wheelchair. "Please Be Seated" was selected as the Educational Program of the Month of September at the Central Atlantic Association of College and University Resident Halls (CAACURH) Conference at Catholic University last weekend.

This year for the first time, there was time allotted for "Think Tanks." Think Tanks were small groups of up to 12 students getting together to discuss pertinent issues relating to residence life. They were lead by the RA's and professional staff of Salisbury State. Topics such as alcohol abuse, safety issues, RA duties and program ideas were among the ideas discussed in the Think Tanks. Brittingham stated, "There was a lot of really good feedback [for Salisbury and also for the other schools in attendance]."

For the older RA's there was a program entitled "Getting the Most from Your Student Affairs Job Search." This program covered career options, resume preparation and much more. There were many opportunities for students to learn about graduate programs at area schools and also Salisbury. According to Brittingham, the conference recruited a lot of interest among the RA's in becoming a resident director.

Overall the RA's and professional staff were very pleased with the outcome of this year's conference. Many helpful things were shared and learned throughout the day long event. Groutt stated, "[I was] impressed with the participation from the schools that chose to come." She also felt that the RA's and Professional Staff were enthusiastic about the work.

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# NEWSsection

## Winter Mission gets students psyched for snow

Julie Pierno  
Flyer Staff Writer

The American Skiing Company's Winter Mission brought all of the excitement of the slopes to SSU's "quad" last Thursday, Nov. 7. The organization visited the school from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to stimulate student interest in its special student season pass as well as to promote the American Skiing Company's "Gotta Rock" and "College Fest" weeks.

Winter Mission is a fully interactive road show that focuses on getting students psyched for the winter slopes. The program included videos of high impact skiing and snowboarding demonstrations that SSU students could view on a large Sony Jumbotron monitor. Another attraction was a trampoline show which featured champion mogul skier Bruce Bolesky as well as renowned snowboarders.

The event also included programs for inexperienced skiers and boarders who wanted to improve their skills. Students could experience the thrill of the slopes by playing

the virtual reality skiing arcade game that Winter Mission provided.

One of the more noticeable and probably the most popular activity was the

travel chair for S.O.A.P., said that Winter Mission contacted her with the suggestion of setting up an event at SSU for a day.

According to Sacchetti, the company had the agenda completely organized and did not need much help from the university. "The company [Winter Mission] already had everything planned," she stated. "All they needed was a place to set up." Sacchetti described the event as entertainment for the campus as well as promotion for skiing trips.

It may be a while before SSU sees snow, but Winter Mission seems to have succeeded in sparking students' desires to hit the slopes

as soon as the white flakey stuff hits.



Winter Mission brings snowboard show to the quad but it was shortened by rain.  
Photo by Carl Cooksey

inflatable climbing mountain. Students could simulate rock climbing by meandering up this cushier, less dangerous, version of the real thing.

Winter Mission also gave away several great prizes such as skis, a snowboard, boots and clothing by Fila and Airwalk.

Junior Susan Sacchetti, recreation and

**37 more days until  
Winter Break! Mark  
your calendars.**

## Habitat lends another hand to those in need

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house will be gutted and new electric, plumbing and insulation will be installed. Siding and new windows will be placed on the outside of the house. "I think it was great that the house was donated," Ryes said.

When completed, the house will be sold to a low income family. The profits from the sale will be applied to the building of homes in Kirkwood, the Habitat for Humanity

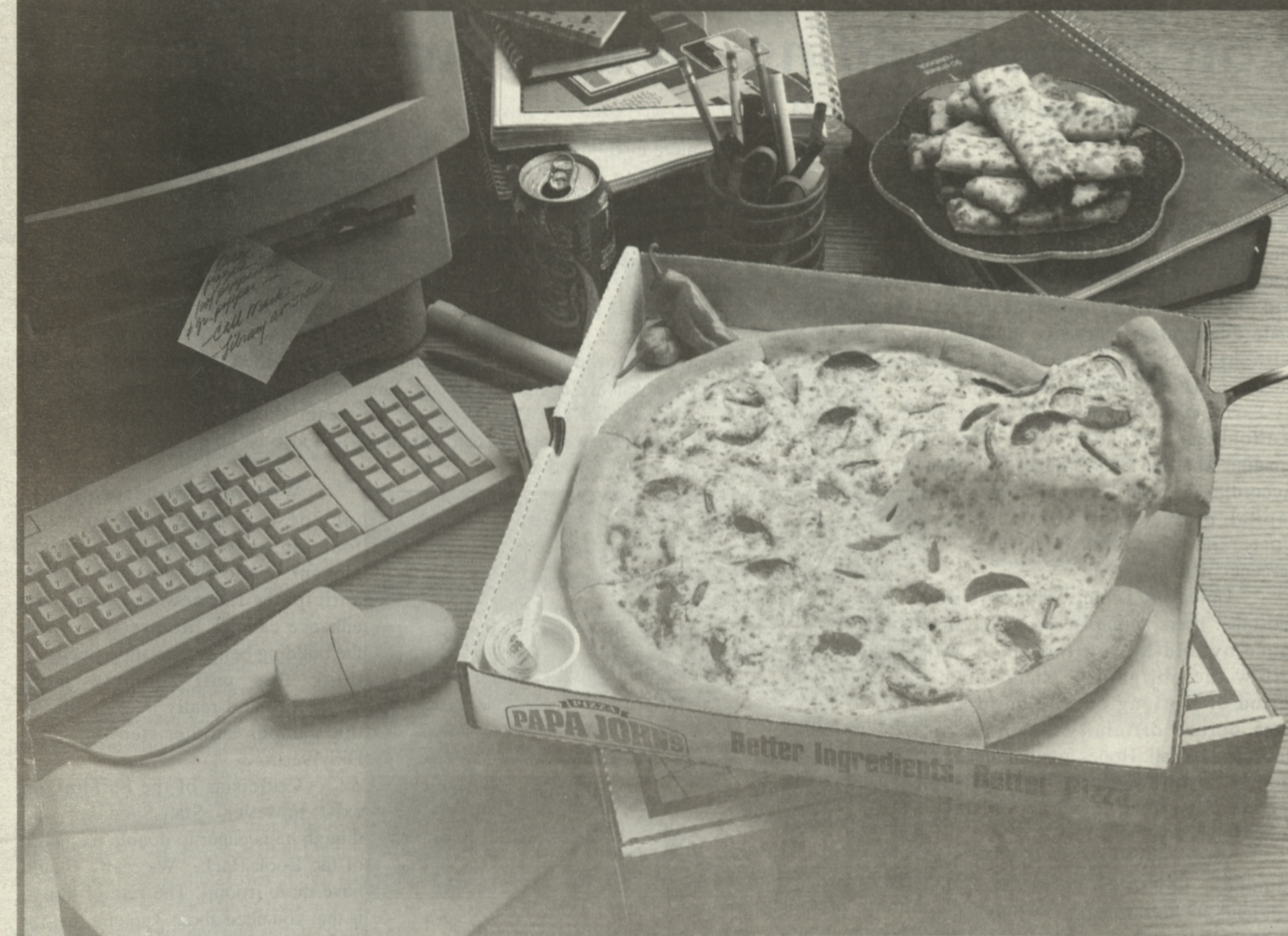
community in Salisbury.

The Habitat for Humanity International fact sheet states that the organization, founded in 1976, is a Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. It is a non-profit organization which has 650 affiliated projects in the United States and more than 100 other projects in 33 countries. Through volunteer labor,

management expertise and tax deductible donation of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates homes with the help of the homeowners, according to the organization.

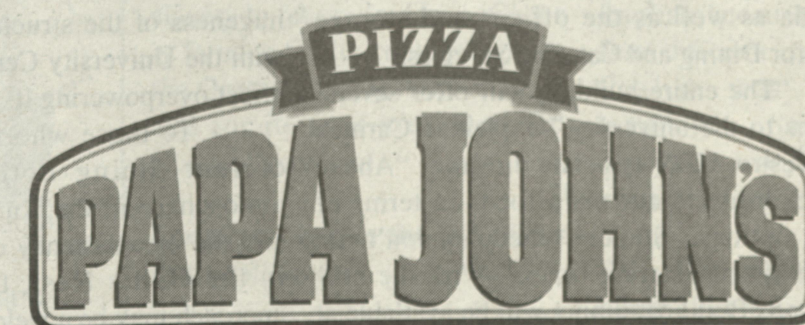
Students will provide all of the manpower for the project. The SSU campus chapter hopes the student body will volunteer their time and energy to assist in the renovation.

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## Commons Building on time, within budget

Commons Building to be on line in mid-May

John Duffy  
Flyer Staff Writer

It's central rotunda reaches 80 feet. There is dining space for approximately 1,025 students -and that's just on the first floor. Usable space will total over 125,000 gross square feet. The main dining area, a massive multi-use room with high ceilings and large windows providing natural lighting, can seat 450.

Now a maze of exposed pipes, scaffolding, dust and drywall, it is hard to imagine what the final product will look like. According to Sam Kamand, director of capital projects for SSU, the new University Commons Building is 60 percent complete.

University Dining Services (UDS) and other users anticipate occupying the space by mid-May, after which will follow the obligatory "shakedown" period of working out the building's bugs before officially opening to students next fall. Hopes are that this new facility costing over \$20 million will become the crown jewel of Salisbury State University.

With the completion of the building, a link to the university center will lend the two structures to function as one unit. Many changes to the university center will result. The information desk will move from its present location to the front lobby where most students enter. Both the Book Rack and the post office will move to the new Commons Building. The old Book Rack will be replaced by a new and improved Herb's Place, which will be replaced by - well, no one quite knows yet. There is still a lot up in the air.

Committees are meeting to decide who will manage what, through whom, and to what extent within the building. Most of this has little effect on the everyday lives of students, but there is no mistaking how much of an impact the new building will have on every student, full or part time, resident or commuter.

Both the post office and the Book Rack are eager to move across to their new locations. Post Office Supervisor Carl Dise said his department is looking forward to the new space. "We are going to double our space

and will have 800 more mail boxes for student use. We are also going to have a lot more storage space, instead of having to step around things all the time."

The Book Rack's new home is an impressive space as well. Display windows and more floor space will give the store a chance to grow and enhance its role. "Right now, students rush here to buy books, but every other time of the year we're fighting to be competitive," said Book Rack Director Stan Shedaker. "With all the new space we can increase our inventory and introduce whole



Interior of the Commons still under construction. Photo by Carl Cooksey

new product lines."

The location of both services will be on an underground floor separating them from the dining areas of the ground floor. The two high traffic areas will be accessed by much larger and grander versions of the concourse that runs down the center of the Guerrieri University Center. The third floor of the new facility will feature full service conference and meeting rooms, a terrace looking out over the fountains and sculptures in buildings central rotunda as well as the offices and storage space for Dining and Catering Services.

"The entire building will offer several features to the university," explained Carmen DiSylvestro, UDS associate director. "Above all, flexibility is our main focus in terms of dining options. Student schedules don't run around specific eating times." With the new Commons Building, dining will be available at almost any time during the day and into the night. In theory, this will decrease demand at

peak hours, thinning crowds and creating less stress for the employees and the facility.

Students will have many different options because of the layout of food. 13 "stores" or stations will each offer a specific menu (Italian, stir fry, fruits and vegetables, fried and roasted chicken, etc.), and students will be able to select from any of them. DiSylvestro explained, "There will be almost no time between preparation and [the] plate" (i.e. no steam warmers will be necessary). Students will also be able to take any food to go.

With interior decorating to include new tables and chairs, a fountain, marbled walls and high, elegant windows, Dining Services anticipates the new building will enhance campus life overall. "With the building being constantly open, we think this will promote more sociability and really take dining on this campus another step up," said DiSylvestro.

Criticisms of the building do exist, however. Stan Shedaker said though he is eager to double the space of the Book Rack, "We really should have more [room]. The rule of thumb is that you need about 3 square feet for every student. That means we should have 18,000 square feet, but we only have 12,000 [in the new facility]."

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Carol Williamson was concerned with the effects of multiple dining rooms. "With so many smaller rooms I was worried that some students might take ownership of an area, in effect separating themselves. We see it in the dining hall now."

Other concerns deal with the exterior aesthetics of the building. Some feel the hugeness of the structure is obtuse, clashing with the University Center's simplicity, and in effect overpowering it.

To those who feel limited by SSU's current dining options, stifled by the atmosphere in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall and the inconsistency of the food preparation in the Gull's Nest, the Commons dining approach may be a welcomed change

## "Mask, Mime, and Myth" premieres tomorrow

Erica Praedin  
Human Affairs Editor

Right now, it might be okay if you called the players "buffoons," but when "Mask, Mime and Myth" finishes its week long run Sunday at SSU's Black Box Theater, the 14 cast members playing buffoons featured in the show might be offended.

The piece in which they will be "buffooning" is a comic work directed by Andrew Hepburn of SSU's theater department called "Eco Follies." The theme is a serious one which satirizes the ways humans have exploited and abused the earth. The "buffoons" are outcasts who view and mock human's actions.

Hepburn learned the art of "buffooning" while attending an acting workshop in Paris where he studied with mask and mime teacher, Jacques LeCoq. LeCoq's ideas fell under the category of "humor of the oppressed" which, Hepburn noted, has intrigued him for some time.

LeCoq told a story about a colony of lepers in the Middle Ages who were thrown out of their town as outcasts. However, Hepburn explained, "Once a year the townspeople would bring them back to parade through the streets because [they] believed the lepers could purge their town of evil spirits." It was at this time the lepers took advantage of the parade and mocked and ridiculed the very

people who cast them out of society.

The piece itself includes 14 players portraying buffoons. The cast includes Heather Feheeley and John Moller as Flotsam and Jetsam; Brigell Bailey as the Buffoon

and Virginia Kuo.

"Mask, Mime and Myth" will also feature five other myths and tales from throughout the world.

"These images [seen in each story and myth] are found all over the world," said Hepburn of his conception of the performance. "I wanted it to be centered not on Europe or North America, but the whole world."

Some of those stories being told are the Egyptian, "Isis and Osiris"; a North American Sioux tale entitled, "The Thunderbird"; a Zen Buddhist story called, "Gentling the Bull," and a Japanese Noh Drama, "Lady Aoi," which tells the tale of a bizarre love triangle between a woman, ex-lover and his wife.

"Lady Aoi" also holds a special interest to Hepburn because it will be presented with Banraku puppets characteristic of Noh Drama theater style. SSU Senior Katie George designed the puppets for the show as an independent study project. "It's a lot of work," George commented, "I've never had experience with these puppets before, and this is an independent study I really didn't have all semester to work on."

The puppets themselves require three people each to move the head and right arm, torso and left arm and the legs. Steve Reilly will also be working with the puppets for his independent study in performance.

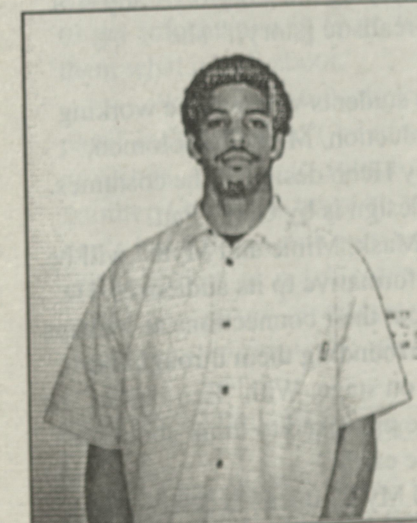
Junior Amanda Welch is completing an independent study as an *continued on page 10*



Cast of "Mask, Mime, and Myth" in rehearsal. Photo by Carl Cooksey

Narrator; Tim Hoopes as the Archeologist; Michelle Solomon as Lust; Steve Reilly as Greed; Katie George as Sloth; Allison Siegel as Wrath and an assortment of other buffoons played by Andrea Gorkey, Carmon Strickland, Kathy Nowak, Amy Steiner, Wendy Vastine

## International Student Profile: Christian Hesse from Ghana



Christian Hesse talks about experiences abroad. Photo courtesy of Office of International Students

Office of International Students

**Country of origin:** Ghana is a small country on the west coast of Africa. It's one of the first countries, along with Ethiopia, to pro actively invite any African who has been displaced by slavery to return. In Africa, Ghana is famous for its contributions to the Organization of African Unity and for its first president, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

**Length of time in the U.S.:** Four and a half years.

**Major:** Marketing

**What was hard for you to adjust to when you first came to America?** The tendency of some people to be your friend one day and not acknowledge you the next day. Also, racism is still a big problem.

**Languages spoken:** I only speak English because my parents are from different countries in Africa. English was their common language. Several African countries use English as their main language.

**Describe a favorite food from home that you can make here.** Fried plantains. Simply deep fry

peeled plantains in palm oil until they are golden brown.

**What is your favorite American food?** Cheese steak subs!

**Is there anything American that is an adaptation from your country?** The "Brer Rabbit" stories are similar to "Anansi the Spider" fables we have had since at least the eighth century. These stories are also found in other parts of the African continent.

**What do you like about Americans?** They are hard workers.

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## Bill Morrissey displays storytelling style on latest album

Pamela Raitt  
Flyer Staff Writer

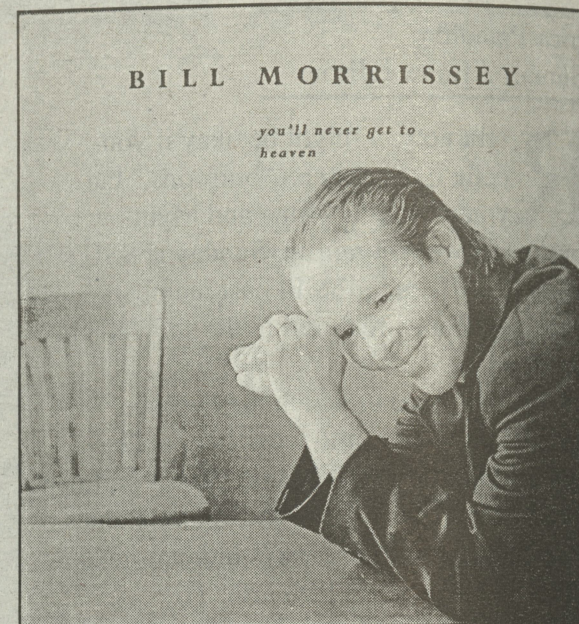
In the era of top-40 overplay, when songs seem to be produced with only their commercial value in mind, it can be tough to find well-written or meaningful lyricism. Fortunately there are artists like Bill Morrissey, who continues to put out albums that showcase his gifted storytelling skills. Morrissey also has a whiskey-rich voice, plays a mean guitar and is as funny as any stand-up comic in person. Morrissey has been called everything from the "musical poet laureate of New England" to a "swamp Yankee" for his unique blend of bluesy folk.

After five increasingly evocative solo albums and a Grammy nominated

collaboration with Greg Brown, Morrissey shifted gears a bit this spring with his latest release entitled, "You'll Never Get to Heaven." For this album he dropped the fiddle that had frequently accompanied his acoustic guitar and went to New Orleans to record it. He drew on that city's legendary pool of session musicians to create a broad palette of sounds including the trombone, trumpet, clarinet and B-3 organ. "It's still a song-based album," said Morrissey. "We're just bringing in some different spice to the mixture."

That spice is evident throughout the album, especially on cuts like "Hills of Tuscany" which sets the scene with a moody electric guitar riff, shifts gears during the chorus with tenor and

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Cover of Bill Morrissey's new album "You'll Never Get to Heaven."  
Courtesy of EMI Records

## Hepburn's play set to debut

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assistant director to Hepburn for "Mask, Mime and Myth." As an assistant director, she acts as an apprentice under Hepburn. "I study the different methods and techniques [of directing] and see how they are put to practice."

In addition to assistant directing, Welch is directing, stage managing and choreographing "Lady Aoi." Though she has had experience directing smaller shows as a teacher's assistant for elementary schoolchildren, this will be the first time she has directed a show at SSU. She admits she may be slightly nervous about her directing debut. "It's the first time [I've ever directed] something on this scale," she said. So far, however, she is enjoying the story of "Lady Aoi." "It's a very bizarre, non-realistic [story]," she commented.

In addition to the students who will be working with Hepburn on the production, Michelle Solomon, Patricia Welch and Nancy Hebb designed the costumes, and the set and lighting design is by Gerry Patt.

Hepburn hopes "Mask, Mime and Myth" will be entertaining as well as informative to its audiences. He wants people to think about their connections as humans with the natural world surrounding them through the ancient myths being told on stage. With "Eco Follies" he hopes that "people will be provoked to think about the damage we've done to the earth."

"Mask, Mime and Myth" opens at SSU's Black Box Theater tomorrow and will run through Sunday. For information and ticket reservations, call the theater box office at 543-6228.



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## Students get insight from alumni at Career Fair

Laura Schott  
Flyer Staff Writer

If you feel lost in your major, not sure what direction to take on a career path or simply confused about the jobs available in your field, you're not alone. By the time they graduate, many students are still unclear about how to create a concise, professional resume or applying for their first job. Most students can use preparation for working in the "real world."

This is where annual Career Fair steps in. The 1996 Career Fair. Sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office, was held on November 12 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. It offered students the opportunity to interact and discuss career plans and strategies with SSU alumni who have landed substantial jobs in the working world. This is the first time in nine years all panelists were SSU graduates. Various stations were set up as informal question and answer sessions in fields such as small business ownership, arts, culture, public relations & global communications, community service, politics & law, business & finance, science, medicine & technology and education & youth development. The panelists provided insight from their own experiences to ease the anxiety some students feel about getting a job following their college education. "We think [the Career Fair] is a good networking tool," noted Assistant Director of Career Services Patricia Selig. "The best way to get information is to go to people and ask them what it's all about."

Some tips students learned from each panel included: Don't be afraid of entry level positions, try not to switch from one job to another too often because it looks like you can't hold down one position for very long and try to get as much experience as you can with computer programs, basic office equipment operation, writing and public

speaking skills. Visiting alumni advised that all of these suggestions will prove to be useful in any job.

Michelle Griffith, an elementary education major who will be graduating in May, attended the education & youth development seminar to get some hints before undertaking her eight week student teaching experience in the spring semester. "I learned that it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be a teacher," Griffith said, "I didn't realize how much work it was until I heard what it was like from those who have been in the profession for many years."

The alumni also offered some advice on writing a reputable resume. Use active verbs

specifics, don't write any "career objectives" you expect for yourself and make sure you have an excellent cover letter to accompany the resume. Mention any and all jobs and internships, regardless of how minute you may consider them.

If you did not get a chance to check out the Career Fair, be sure to attend the other events that Career Services and Alumni Relations will be sponsoring next semester such as the Job Fair, which includes 120 prospective employers. Also, feel free to stop by the Career Services Office located on the second floor of the University Center or call the office at 543-6070 for more information.

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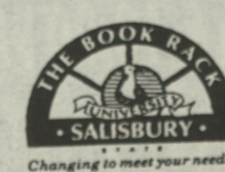


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## Corrections

Last week's issue of *The Flyer* required several corrections. Phi Beta Sigma's Greek letters should read ΦΒΣ and not ΦΒΕ. The football story about Bryan Doyle misspelled his first name as Brian. International student Monica Tettamanzi was an RA last year but not this year. Also she speaks Catalan, not Catalu.



# HUMAN *affairs*

## Morrissey brings New England flavor to the blues

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baritone sax, trumpet and trombone, and is backed all the way through by a variety of drum textures. While the music rocks with a Delta blues infusion, Morrissey sings some of his typically poetic lines such as, "The sun, it speaks no English/in the valley of the Lord/There is music in the distance/but you cannot place the chord."

One of Morrissey's own favorites on the album is "Married for Money" which is about a middle aged small town woman who sees her ticket out through marriage to a wealthy older man and goes for it. Morrissey stated, "As you get older, your perspective changes on things. It's not so much cynical as it is just understanding how things work." Musically the song is more typical of some of his earlier work, with a steady blend of

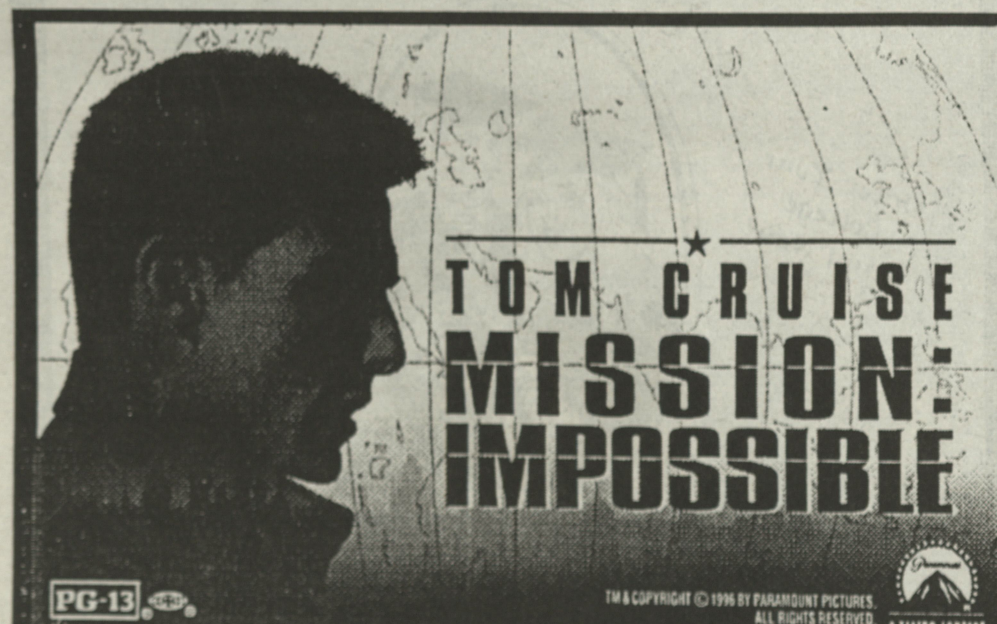
electric and acoustic guitar and bass. The lyrics tell of his small town dream stories, where success is framed in terms of whether one owns a car or takes the bus, lives in a trailer or a house. "But now she's out of the shadow/ of the mill's smokestack/She married for money and she never looked back," he sings.

Morrissey's interest in telling the stories of regular folk, and especially New Englanders, culminated in the publishing of his first novel, "Edson," this spring. The quasi-autobiographical story of a Bill Morrisseyesque singer-songwriter living in a New Hampshire mill town showcases Morrissey's skill at creating both character and setting. Morrissey captures the rhythms of blue-collar life and gives the reader an eye into the inner life of musicians and the contemporary folk world. He makes the jump

from vivid three minute vignettes to a full-length portrait seem easy, but Morrissey stated, "It's like a sprinter: somebody runs the 440, then suddenly he decides to run the marathon. With too much room to write, you can hang yourself."

Morrissey's own "career marathon" has included frequent gigs throughout the circuit of funky New England coffeehouses. Last April he played at The Somerville Theater in Somerville, Mass. and the audience was treated to a tight two hours of old and new songs. His literary and musical worlds came together when he was joined onstage for several songs by his old friend, the author Cormac McCarthy. About halfway into the show, Morrissey played one of his older, well loved songs, "Robert Johnson" and a woman in the audience said, "I don't know why he [Morrissey] says that folk music has to be endured and not enjoyed. I'm sure enjoying myself right now." The audience definitely enjoyed itself that night, and Morrissey cracked jokes and grinned all evening too.

Morrissey knows he wouldn't have lasted this long in a fairly underplayed genre if it wasn't for love. At the end of "Different Currency," the eighth track on his latest album, he sings, "He said, 'You know this ride's a trade-off?' She said, 'Yeah. Isn't everything?'" The concept of trade-off is familiar to Morrissey. He revealed, "I never could have stuck it out for 20 years if it wasn't what I had to do. The wildest pipe dream in the world would be that people got interested in folk music again." Even if that pipe dream doesn't come true, Morrissey fans can be contented with pure lyrical poetry.



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## Volleyball drops CAC title to Gallaudet

Elizabeth Pagel  
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball defeated Mary Washington College in an amazing contest in the semi-final round of CACs on Thursday, November 7. SSU won the first game 15-13, then dropped game two 13-15. The Gulls walked away with game three 15-4, but could not close out the match in four games, and lost 10-15. A late rally pulled SSU ahead in game five 15-13 and moved them into the championship bracket to face Gallaudet.

The Gulls started out their season 0-6 and sixth in the conference and have now

improved their overall record to 22-12 and finished the season ranked sixth in the Region. Head Coach Jodi Boast feels that the incredibly positive attitude of the coaching staff and players contributed to their turnaround.

"We had a strategy to play for every point as if it were game point. This was a huge win against Mary Wash," said Boast. "This has been a powerful season, with amazing players. We have an excellent team. On court or on the bench, these women contribute and make a difference like they have all year. We have come from sixth in the conference to championship contenders."

Courtney Moore had 15 kills and

Sandy Palasek had 28 digs. Senior Amy Rottman had 2 aces, 8 kills and 18 assists.

"This is a great team, we know we can depend on one another," said Palasek. "When one player is having an off day the next person picks it up. There is great interchange and you know everyone out there is giving their best."

SSU traveled to Gallaudet for the CAC title match on Saturday but were unable to maintain their momentum and lost in three games: 9-15, 5-15 and 13-15. Coach Boast acknowledges that this was a tough way to end the season, but Gallaudet is an outstanding team and deserves their shot at the NCAA playoffs.

## Fatz bids farewell after storied career

Aaron Talasnik  
Flyer Staff Writer

For the past four years the Salisbury State Field Hockey Team has been blessed with the presence of star attacker Sue

Fatz, but now her successful career has come to an end. During her playing days at SSU, Fatz has accomplished such feats as most career points with 145, most career goals with 64 and numerous game winning goals including one against number one ranked

Cortland St. on October 26.

SSU's Field Hockey Coach Dawn Chamberlin stated, "Sue has been an outstanding player here at SSU. She is a true 'blue chip' player that we rarely find at this level. It has been a pleasure to coach her and watch her skills develop over the past four years. Our program will miss her."

Fatz, a business management major, has enjoyed her time at SSU, both playing field hockey and in her studies. "I would say my career at SSU was very good. The last four years have been excellent, mainly because of my coaches and my teammates. Without them my career would not have been so good," stated Fatz.

Over the four years that Fatz has been at SSU she has impacted on the team as well as how the team is run. "Fatz is a very strong leader on the field. She is a dynamic player, a real inspiration and spark for the team. She is an excellent goal scorer and assister. She is key to running our attack," said Coach Chamberlin.

Fatz has also had a lasting effect on fellow Senior Jen Sites. "She has been a great leader on and off the field. She is a very smart player, always consistent and a great all around player. She is the best player I have ever played with or against," stated Sites.

According to Chamberlin, Fatz has been a solid player who never gave up. "She has outstanding game sense, superb ball control and an unequaled ability to put the ball in the goal. She is a

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## Gulls end brilliant season with an emotional loss

### Offense falls uncharacteristically flat

continued from front page would not cross mid-field. The Gulls swarmed onto Williams's goal taking shots left and right on William's Senior goalie Jane Lee but were unable to find the back of the cage, something unusual for SSU. On the season, the Gulls had a ratio of 65 goals to 12 opponent goals.

"It looked like they got frustrated after the initial on-rush towards goal," pointed out Lee on the early bombardment of shots.

The Ephs would strike first, thanks to an unlikely source. With 14:31 left to go in the 1st half, Junior forward Sarah Lurding propelled the ball past Senior goalie Kristin Archer for the 1-0 lead. It was only the second goal all season for Lurding. It's important to score first in any sport but especially in field hockey, where goals are hard to create. "It's a confidence booster, they feel like, 'Okay, we can play at this level,'" answered Mason.

Williams College, now 12-3, was making their third straight appearance in the NCAA's. The Ephs would notch one more goal before half time, as Junior Melissa Winstanley assisted the team leader in goals Junior Erin Burnett on her 11th goal of the season. Going into half up 2-0 over a powerhouse, nobody on the William's squad realized, that goal would be the game winner.

The Sea Gulls soared into the second half trying to put at least a goal on the board. They had a lot of chances and opportunities, as they took 18 of their 31 shots in the last half of play, but could only capitalize once.

It seemed like nothing was working for SSU. "We picked a bad time to have a bad game," frowned Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin of Salisbury, who is 13-9 in the NCAA's.

Salisbury would not be shut out as Senior Jen Sites powered the ball past the strong defense of Williams with 2:20 to go in the game. It was Site's sixth goal of the year and the last for her collegiate career.

You could say it was too little too late. SSU battled to the finish as they had one final attempt at the goal. Junior Kristin Heath's shot skimmed past the right post of the goal, and so did Salisbury's season.

"You worked so hard for four years, and this is what we got so far for and we missed it," said a frustrated Senior mid-fielder

Kristin Scarola.

"I think we just played flat today, we didn't come out with the intensity that we needed, we didn't come out the way we have been coming out and that happens. When you play so well for so many games in a row and you're so up, sometimes things catch up by surprise. We just weren't the team we're capable of being and it caught up to us today," exclaimed Chamberlin.

A lot of people thought this would be the year the Sea Gulls would soar to the National Championship. "This is the most talent we ever had on the team. Now one game, its over, GONE!" cried Sue Fatz the senior forward and scoring leader with 23 goals. The all-time Sea Gull goal scorer, with 64 goals, would add, "Not just being able to go to the Final Four or anywhere else, not even the next round, it's over for us."

On the other side, the Williams victory is a true upset in the first meeting ever between these two institutions, but also a big step forward for this program. "It was huge! Coming in nobody really understood Williams was one of the last teams picked in the NCAA's. Everybody was like, 'They're no good,'" stated Lurding.

Credit does have to go out to the defense of Williams for shutting down one of

the most explosive offensive attack in the country. "This is the best the defense has played all season," asserted Lane who had 13 saves.

"We felt if we played well, we'd have a shot and we did play well. We really had to hold them off defensively, and our defense unit did just an incredible job today," exclaimed Mason.

Salisbury should not hang their heads down because they accomplished a lot this season. "They let the other team beat us. We're better then we showed today," summarized Chamberlin on her team's play.

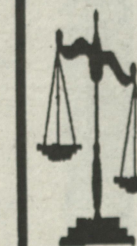
It is a tough way to end a season but an even tougher way to end a career. Seniors Kristin Archer, Kristin Scarola, Stacie Gado, Jen Sites and Sue Fatz have served this program proud. They have propelled SSU field hockey into the upper echelon in Division III. Even though they didn't go out as champions on the field, they go out champions in the hearts and minds of their coaches, teammates, friends and family.

"The times we have made the NCAA's, this is the first we got beat like this. There is no tomorrow, there is no next year, there's nothing to redeem ourselves. Everything we wanted we can't have," wept Fatz.

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## Swim season getting up to speed

Aaron Talasnik  
Flyer Staff Writer

### Swimmers sink to Catholic in CAC relays

On Saturday October 26, the Salisbury State University men's and women's swim team participated in the Capitol Athletic Conference (CAC) Relays held here at SSU as preseason competition. This meet was dominated by powerhouse Catholic who finished first in 19 out of 20 events missing only the 500 Free Relay. The SSU swimmers who took first place relay team were Susan LaFond in the 50m freestyle, Teresa Piekarski in the 100m freestyle, Shannon Jones in the 150m freestyle and anchor Noreen Zuiderhof in the 200m freestyle.

Catholic won both the men's and

women's meet finishing with 134 points, followed by both Salisbury State and Marymount with 80 points, St. Mary's with 72 points, Gallaudet with 40 points and York with 26 points. In the men's meet it was Catholic with 140 points, followed by Marymount with 74 points, St. Mary's with 70 points, York with 68 points and Salisbury State bringing up the rear with 58 points.

### State Swimmers Fall to Mary Washington

On Saturday, November 2, the Salisbury State University Swim team officially started their competitive season, hosting perennial powerhouse Mary Washington. Coming into the meet the Gulls knew that there was little chance to win, however, they would not go down without a

Freshman Piekarski wasn't about to let Mary Washington leave with that satisfaction-she promised that Gulls that she would take first place.

"I made the promise to psych the team up and boost the team morale," explained Piekarski.

The meet went as expected, with Mary Washington dominating, taking first in all the mens races. On the women's side, Mary Washington controlled the meet taking first place in the seven events leading up to the 100m Freestyle.

The 100m Freestyle pitted the Gull's Piekarski against Mary Washington's Carson Wassermann. This was Piekarski's last individual race and chance to take the first place she promised. Wassermann jumped out to an early lead. She held a slim lead until the final lap, where Piekarski kicked it into overdrive catching up to Wassermann. In the final 15m, Piekarski gave it her all trying to beat Wassermann. The two came to the flags dead even and with a sudden burst Piekarski passed Wassermann and out-touched her for the victory. The Gulls swim team exploded with cheers and the freshman kept her word taking a first from the powerful Mary Washington team.

"Mary Washington was a tough team, but I really felt that SSU stayed tough and did their best," said Piekarski.

Once again Mary Washington won the men's meet 117-74, and in the women's meet it was Mary Washington 116 over Salisbury State 84.

### Gulls Overpower Bisons

This past weekend the women's team had an away meet at Gallaudet and won their first meet of the year, defeating the Bisons 115-74. The Gulls dominated the meet taking numerous first places. Noreen Zuiderhof won the 100m backstroke and the 100m butterfly, while Susan LaFond took first in the 50m freestyle. SSU was led by Piekarski who took first in the 200m freestyle, followed by Jones in second and Marianne Buffum in third. Buffum, Ali Dispenzieri, Piekarski and LaFond took first in the 200m relay.

fight. The Gulls were not expected to finish first in any race, but

## Cross Country stopped short of Regional title

Elizabeth Pagel  
Sports Editor

Despite the tremendous efforts of the women's cross country team, the Gulls were unable to dethrone Emory College from their position at the head of the South/Southeast Region. Freshman Kerri Bowers held off archrival Tiffany Snodgrass of Mary Washington the in a gut-wrenching battle to the finish, finally edged away in a one second victory that earned her fourth place in the meet and a plane ticket to Chicago, Illinois to compete in the NCAA National Cross Country Championships. Bowers ran a 19:28 over the soaked and sloppy 5k held at Pratt Park in Fredericksburg, VA.

Rebecca Bell ran a 20:15 for the course and came in 16th overall, missing the All-region team by one place. Senior Team Captain Kelly Delp was 20th overall in a time of 20:34, and Senior Vicki Huchko finished out her cross country career in 24th place with a time of 20:40. Freshman Stef Petr stepped it up and moved into fifth place for the women's team and ran a 20:44 for 27th place. Lori Frei was 36th and ran a 21:09, and Kerri Murphy was the seventh varsity runner for SSU, finishing in 43rd place with a 21:26.

"The women's team ran an excellent race, but Emory was really the stronger team," explained Head Coach Cliff Latham.

No Emory racers beat Bowers of SSU, but they did have their top across the line before the second Gull harrier could finish and

earned a low 52 points to 88 Salisbury points. SSU did defeat Mary Washington, who scored 99, for the fourth time this year and maintained their undefeated status in the CAC.

"This is definitely the best fall we have ever had, with only two Division III schools defeating us: Emory and Trenton State College, and both of those schools are consistent national competitors. We have really moved up from our sixth place finish last year to a strong second this year and have high hopes for the 1997 season," stated Latham.

Bowers will continue training with the team this week to insure she is in top condition for her national appearance on November 16.

## Men fall short in CAC championship

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

Mike Giuffrida scored a goal on an assist from Chris Gray, but the Salisbury State University men's soccer team fell short in its quest for the Capital Athletic Conference tournament championship, losing to Mary Washington 2-1.

Mary Washington (16-3-1), the No. 1 seed in the tournament, was unable to make the pesky Sea Gulls go away. Ryan Forbich scored off an assist from Jon Fusaro in the first half to put the Eagles ahead, but the Sea Gulls continued to drill into Mary Washington's defense.

SSU (12-6-2) evened the score on Giuffrida's goal early in the second half. The team's offense died down soon after and the Sea Gulls were forced to play the rest of the game from their defensive end.

Sea Gull goalkeeper John Engel did his part on defense, making seven saves and keeping the team within victory until the end of the game. SSU's defense as a whole played a strong game and a nearly impenetrable second half.

The Eagles finally broke through with six minutes remaining. Brad Hopper took a Chris Bielech pass and fired it past Engel for the game winner. Salisbury was unable to mount an offensive attack in the final minutes and Mary Washington walked away with the tournament championship.

The Sea Gulls fell short in their championship attempt, but still finished the season with nine wins in their past 12 games and gained Mary Washington's respect in the process.

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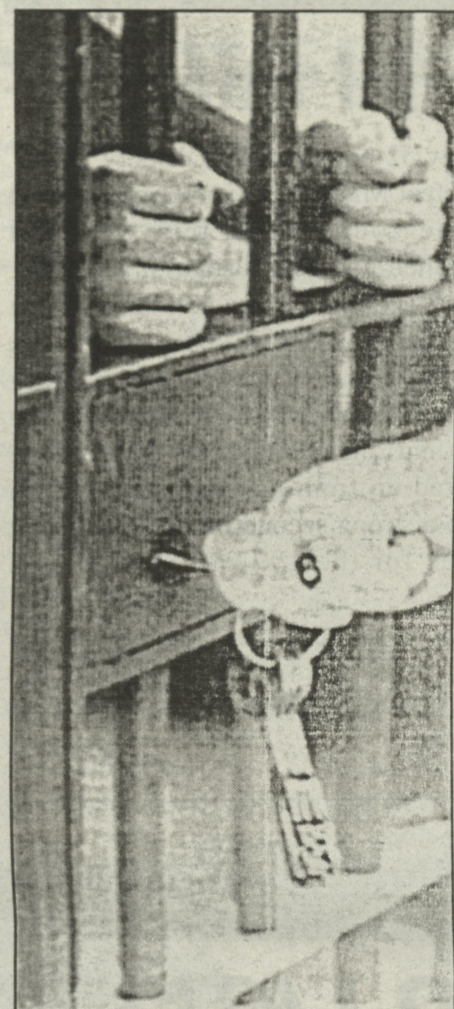
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Director of Public Safety

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10/30 **Theft** - a resident of Chester Hall reported that a radio was stolen from the first floor RA Office in Chester Hall.

11/1 **Vandalism** - a lipstick was used to write on a mirror on the 3rd floor bathroom of Holloway Hall.

11/1 **Telephone Misuse** - several annoying and unwanted phone calls were received at an office in the University Center.

11/1 **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several

annoying and unwanted calls.

11/2 **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Severn Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted calls.

11/3 **Telephone Misuse** - a hang-up call was placed to the Wicomico County 911 Center from the 4th floor pay phone of Chester Hall.

11/5 **Vandalism** - two tires on equipment were reported damaged at the Commons Construction Site.

11/5 **Burglary** - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that someone entered his room through an unlocked window and removed a CD/tape player, cash and two duffel bags.

11/5-11/6 **Vandalism** - the plexi-glass on the candy machine in the basement of Manokin Hall was scratched with a sharp object and will need to be replaced.

11/5-11/6 **Attempted Burglary** - a resident

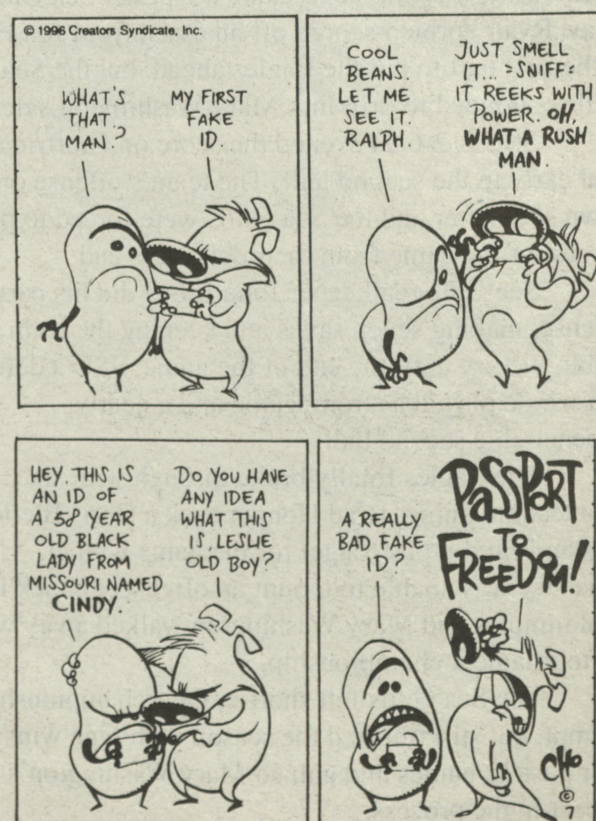
of Dogwood Village reported that a room was attempted to be entered by tearing the screen and opening an unlocked window. Entry was not made.

11/5-11/7 **Tampering with a vehicle** - a staff member reported that a vehicle was entered while parked in the Maintenance parking lot. There was no damage reported or anything stolen but the vehicle had been searched.

11/6 **Theft** - a campus recreation basketball was reported stolen from Maggs Gym. It was later recovered in Maggs being used by several non-student teenagers.

11/7 **Theft** - a student reported the theft of a bike from the Power Professional Building. The cable type lock had been cut.

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# SPORTSsection

## Lebanon Valley and Williams advanced to final

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### Lebanon Valley stuns Ithaca in Overtime

The Ithaca Bombers came into this game with a 4-0 record versus the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchman. That would change when the final horn went off, with the Dutchman scoring the only goal in the overtime period, 1-0.

Ithaca was making it's 13th appearance in the NCAA Division III playoffs while Lebanon Valley was making its sixth consecutive appearance. These two met previously in the

season, Ithaca won 3-0.

Senior Angela Lewis drove and knocked the ball past Sophomore goalie Jen Stoneburg on a shot taken by Junior Erin Schmid that looked like it was going out of bounds, right of the goal. The goal was Lewis's second goal of the season and came 8:28 remaining in overtime.

"I was very frustrated throughout the season because I haven't been able to score, this goal defiantly makes up for the whole season," said a jubilant Lewis.

Lebanon Valley only had 14 shots compared to Ithaca's 22 and only had 11 penalty corners compared to 13 by Ithaca.

"It was an outstanding game, championship level play.

I'm real proud of my players," commented Head Coach Kathy Tierney of Lebanon Valley.

First year Coach Tracey Houk of Ithaca still has a lot to be proud of in her inaugural year. "We have a lot to build on. I believe in them, they have the strength to do what ever they want. The scores don't always show how the game was played," a remorse Houk mentioned.

It was a tough game for both teams, there were equal amount of opportunities to score, but nobody would take advantage of them.

The Bombers will head back to New York with a record of 12-9 while Lebanon Valley improves to 15-5, and will face Williams College for the South

Regional Championship.

With Salisbury out of the running, The Flying Dutchman have a better chance of capturing the championship. "It's a surprise that Salisbury did not play in the championship game Sunday, but you have to respect Williams and what they did," responded Tierney on Salisbury's upset.

One team will continue their quest for glory while another was to swallow a bitter taste of defeat. "It's a harsh reality to know your season is over at this point," remarked a sadden Houk.



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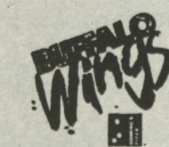
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# GREEKforum

## Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Congratulations to the MD. Z chapter of ΣΦΕ for receiving your charter last Saturday. You worked hard and we know the feeling of being founding members. We will be cleaning our highway these next two weekends, of course decked out in orange attire. Congratulations to our sister of the week, Amy Frailey. It's been a slow week so that we can all rest up. If you want to plan a social for next semester, call Kisha at 546 - 2884.

## Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

Brothers of the blue and white family would like to thank everyone who participated in our 20th Anniversary celebration this past weekend. We appreciate all of your support. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would also like to inform everyone that we'll be sponsoring a canned food drive for the next two weeks. You will be able to donate your canned items in various locations around campus. "Just look for the Box!" Once again we thank you for your support. G.O.M.A.B

## Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Happy Birthday to brother Jeff who recently turned 20. It's amazing you still have not hit puberty, but I'm sure it's right around the corner. Keep up the good work Tau pledge class, you've showed us a lot so far. Our floor hockey team heads into the playoffs with great confidence with the incredible stick work of Jeff Connors and the outstanding defense work of our female star Caroline, the enforcer. The scrappy play of Brandon Swope. Pat brings the noise from the point. Jenny and Jaime hit the ball a lot and Pete plays on the team too. Brandon deservingly wins Brother

of the Week, the award for taking out the predator. Had a good time at the 200 Marcus.

Don't worry, you guys will get to relax and have some fun with your big bros this weekend on your retreat.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

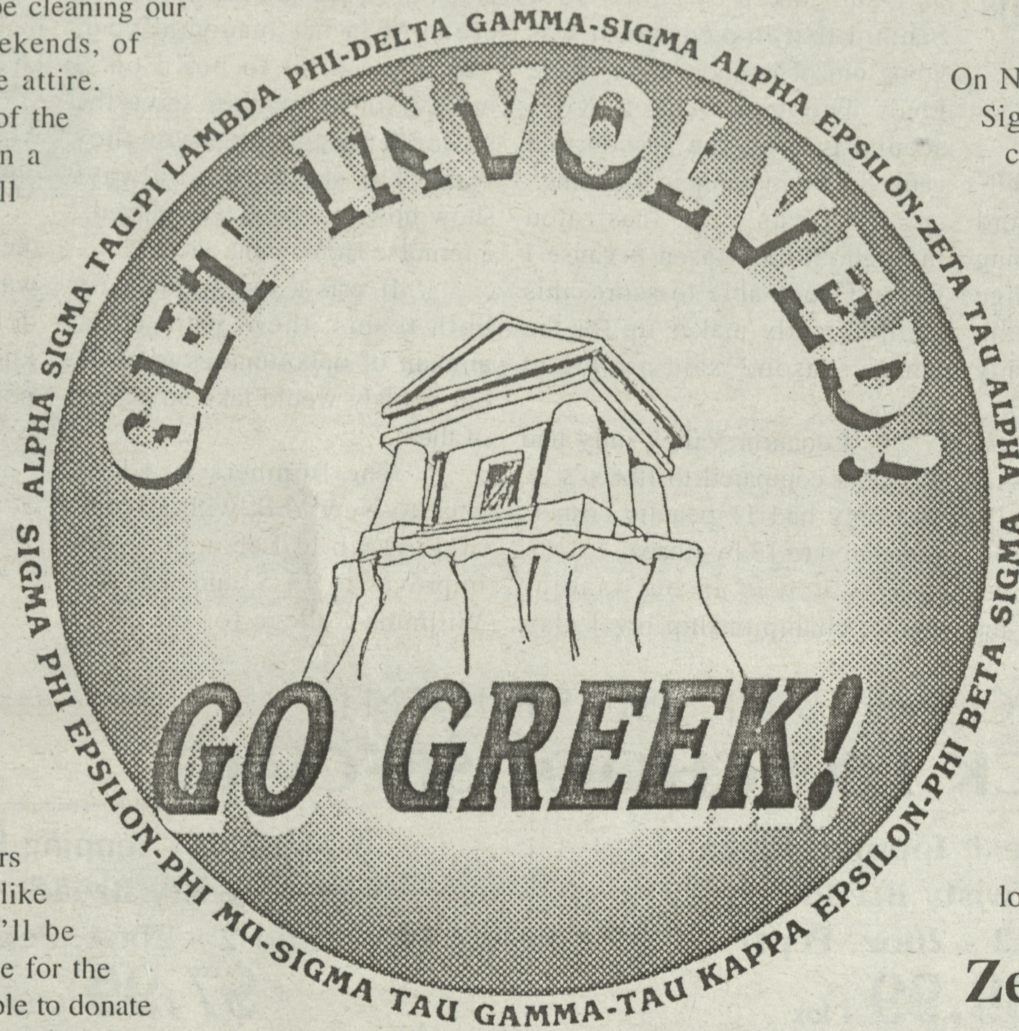
On November 2nd, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon received our charter as Maryland Zeta. The banquet was impressive and well worth the effort and time of those involved. 95 years and one day of history behind us, and the brightest future ahead. Thank you administration, faculty and Greeks who helped us, the rest receive Rocky's grip and salute. It's Toys for Tots time of the year again, so anyone who can, please donate any new toys. We will be placing designated boxes around the classrooms and offices on campus, so keep a lookout.

## Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

The Mr. Zeta Pageant is coming soon but it is still not too late to sign up. Anyone interested in representing their organization, contact Jen @ 860 - 0858. Rehearsal for Mr. ZTA is Mon. Nov. 18 and the final show is Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Come and cheer on your favorite contestants!!!! Happy Belated Birthday wishes to Carrie H. Watch out, the bars will never be the same! Within two weeks, three Zeta's are turning 21! Happy 21st Birthday wishes to Heather, Angie and Amy T.!! Heather your lil' has given you the perfect nickname, Champagne!!! Earn it well on the 29th! Sisters, keep up all the hard work and have some fun too!

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Today, November 12, is the 19th year anniversary of the Maryland Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here at SSU. Thank you to everyone from day one who have made this chapter what it is today and that being one of the best chapters in the nation. Hope everyone had a good time celebrating at the BBQ Saturday afternoon. The brothers of SAE also want to congratulate three of our own for getting inducted into Greek Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Alpha. Good job, Carlo Riggiero, Yuri Levinson and Jeff Schumaker! By the way AO, was Saturday that bad??



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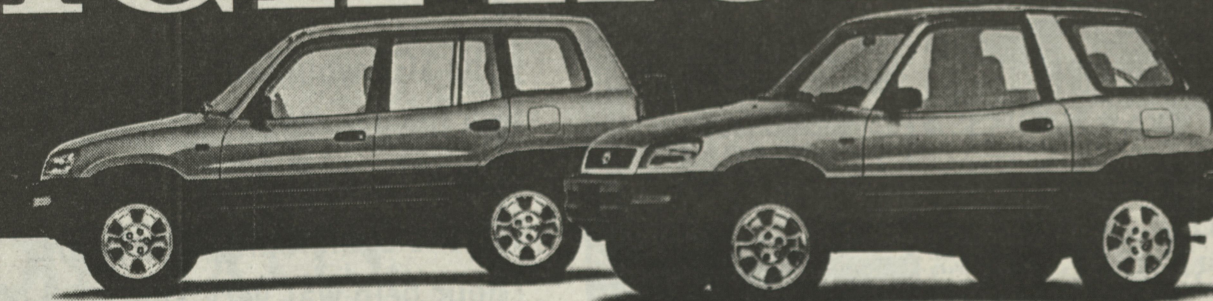
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# SPORTSsection

## Fatz leaves lasting effect on field hockey

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real 'look to' player on the field. She has that gutsy, die hard attitude that you would like to see in every player."

Fatz, an obvious talent, has many strengths. "I believe my strengths are my hand-eye coordination, determination, aggressiveness and stick skills," said Fatz. Her skills extent far beyond the field. "As a captain, I believe my role is that of a leader. My leadership is usually by example," added Fatz.

Even though there were many "Sue Fatz moments" over her illustrious career, both Coach Chamberlin and Fatz state the same as their most memorable. That moment is Fatz's game winning goal against top ranked Cortland St. this year. What made this goal

especially memorable, besides defeating Cortland St., was that it broke the school record for goals of 61. Not only will this moment never be forgotten by Chamberlin and Fatz, but also any fan of SSU field hockey or SSU sports.

The successful career of Sue Fatz has come to an end, but not without some noise. Fatz helped lead the team to an overall 15-2 record, while leading the team in goals scored with 23 and points with 49. The Gulls field hockey team also won the CAC tournament on November 2, with a 4-0 victory over the Spartans of York. The Gulls also qualified for the NCAA's, where they played Williams.

Fatz's departure will not be left unnoticed. She has set high standards for future performance on the team.

## Cross Country Men Finish 12th

Bob Hendricks led the SSU men's team at the NCAA South/Southeast Regional Meet on November 9 held in Fredericksburg. Hendricks ran a 28:17 over the muddy 8K and finished 37th. Freshman Max Snaylin was second on the men's team with a 28:49 in 55th and Ben Vickers claimed 70th place with a time of 29:17. The men's team could not gain any ground on conference rivals Mary Washington, 160, and Christopher Newport University, 261, and collected 308 points.

## What's up with the SGA

President Merwin will be discussing campus issues in the Fireside Lounge of the G.U.C. on Nov. 13 at 3:30 with all students in an Informal manner. Come one, come all, this is a great opportunity to be heard by the President himself.

The SGA would like to thank all the generous Salisbury State Students who participated in the Community Clean-Up... Your help was very appreciated.

SGA elections are coming soon...be a part of it all and watch for nomination forms.

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## Ghana student profile

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What do you like about America? There is a lot of opportunity here.

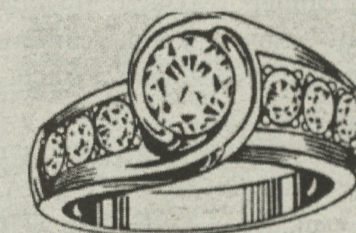
What do you like about SSU? Some of the faculty members and the grounds [of the campus].

**Interests and hobbies:** Learning about African and world history. I also try to stay as current as possible by listening to as much news as I can.

**Comment on making friends with Americans:** [It's] more or less the same as anywhere else I have been.

**Would you recommend studying abroad?** Definitely. I feel the world and its people are the most interesting things around.

**Comment on the diversity on campus:** The diversity and sensitivity to different cultures on campus has improved but much more could be done.



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## Canada Ski Trip

Again this year the Outdoor club will travel to Shawbridge, Quebec, January 12-24 for cross-country and downhill skiing over winter term. Cross-country skiing can be done in the vicinity of Shawbridge on some 50 miles of wooded trails. Sown hill skiing is available on the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including Mont St. Sauver, Mount Ste. Anne, Stoneham and Mont Tremblant. Prior experience for downhill is recommended but is not necessary for cross-country. The trip includes a three-day side trip to the city of Quebec with ample opportunity for both sightseeing and skiing. Cost, including lodging, transportation and breakfast and dinner in Canada, is \$265-285. This does not include rentals of downhill or cross country skis (\$3 a day at the McGill house) or lift tickets (about \$20-35 Canadian or lower with a student ID). If interested come to a meeting on Monday, November 25, at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the Guerrieri University Center. A place on the trip is guaranteed with a \$100 deposit on that night, the rest is due on December 10. If you cannot attend these meetings and are interested in the trip, contact Susan at 543-2299 as soon as possible.

## Chamber Ensembles - Spring 1997

If students are a brass, percussion, woodwind or string performer interested in expanding instrumental performance opportunities beyond the large ensemble experience, they should consider membership in the Department of Music Chamber Ensembles. Ensembles include Brass choir, Flute Choir and Guitar Ensemble. Opportunities

are also available for Woodwind Quintet and Saxophone Quartet. Prerequisite membership in either the SSU Wind Ensemble, the Salisbury symphony Orchestra or by permission from the instruct. Chamber Ensemble are listed in the Spring 1997 Registration Bulletin as: MUSA 103.001-005 - Chamber Music ensembles (1.0) TBA For further information, please contact Dr. Richard L. Johnson, Chair - Department of Music at 543-6385.

## College Democrats

The college Democrats are looking for members. WE WON THE ELECTION, but there is more to do. Please come to our first meeting on November 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge. for info. please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or e-mail him at JCR5750.

## C.O.O.L.

C.O.O.L. is participating in the Jingle Bell Run for arthritis. We are looking for students and faculty to run or walk with us. The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring the run on Sunday, November 24, at the Moose Lodge. C.O.O.L. is having a meeting on Wednesday, November 20 in the GUC. For more information contact Bryon Goodman at 84098.

## Date Change: Correct Date Is Thursday, December 5 For Army Field Band

The internationally acclaimed United States Army Field Band and Soldier's chorus performs on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Midway Room of the Wicomico Youth and civic Center. Free tickets to the concert are available beginning Wednesday, November 20, at The (Salisbury) Daily Times reception desk, the U.S. Army Recruiting center in the Court

Plaza Shopping Center, 1504 S. Salisbury Blvd. and Salisbury State's Guerrieri University Center information desk. For more information contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

## Evergreen Yearbook

Senior portraits will be taken the week of Nov. 18th. To be photographed, you must: 1) be graduating in Dec. 1996 or May 1997 and 2) sign up for a time slot at the information desk the week of Nov. 11th. There is a \$5 sitting fee for the pictures. However, any senior who is photographed will receive a free yearbook. 1996 Yearbooks are in. They are \$25 stop by the office to buy one. Our next meeting is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Any questions? Call us @ x87748.

## Everybody's Birthday Dinner

You say its your birthday. Its my birthday too - and everybody's on Wednesday, 11/13. University Dining Services will celebrate Everybody's Birthday dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Powell dining hall featuring an 80 foot ice cream sundae! Chow down!

## Fencing Club

The Fencing Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Maggs upstairs gym. New members are always welcome. Stop by and check us out. No experience necessary. Equipment provided by club.

## Library Hours

Wednesday, 11/27 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Thursday, 11/28 - Saturday 11/30 CLOSED; Sunday, 12/1 6 p.m. - 12 midnight.

## Manatee Preservation Society

The Manatee Preservation Society would like to thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for adopting their first Manatee! Anyone else interested in adopting a manatee contact Erin McCool at 546-9961 or come to our next meeting.

## Multiethnic Student Services Study Around the World (otherwise known as study abroad)

You can study abroad in ANY MAJOR, IN ANY COUNTRY, AT ANY TIME, and now you can find out details about programs attended by SSU students. These students will discuss cost, credit transfer, cultural issues and most importantly, personal experiences. This panel will meet on Tuesday, November 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Pocomoke Room (Guerrieri University Center). For more information, please contact Agata at 543-6313.

## Newman Club

SSU's CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION...meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, GUC. Masses are every Sunday at 3:30 in FH 111. Movie Nite is this Saturday at 8 p.m. Meet at the Fulton Hall Fountain at 7:45 for transportation. For more details on this or any other Newman Club activities, contact Erin at 84394 or Roxanne at 546-9281. Have a good week!

## November 12 Leader Lecture Canceled

The Great Leader lecture by the President and Chief Executive Officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland Inc., William J. Jews, at Salisbury State University on Tuesday, November 12, has been CANCELED. For more information

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contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

## Pajama Jam

If you miss the days of spending a Friday night with your friends in your pajamas, check out the Union of African Students sponsored Pajama Jam on Friday November 15 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in Nanticoke rooms A, B and C in the Guerrieri University Center. Come dressed in pajamas and admission is free, without pajamas admission is \$5.00. Prizes will be awarded for "craziest" male and female pajamas.

## Sailing Club

Hey, sailors! Sailing practice will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons next semester. The water will be cold so plan on getting cold weather gear. Any questions? Call Cindy @ x84056 or Melissa @ 546-3816. See you this weekend at CNU for Team Racing.

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## SSU-TV Schedule

Nov 12 3:00 Friday; 9:00 Deep Cover  
Nov 13 3:00 Another 48hrs; 9:00 Congo  
Nov 14 3:00 Truth About Cats and Dogs; 9:00 Star Trek Generations  
Nov 15 3:00 Great White Hype; 9:00 Primal Fear  
Nov 18 3:00 Indian In the Cupboard; 9:00 Franky and Johnny  
Nov 19 3:00 Franky and Johnny; 9:00 The Arrival  
Nov 20 3:00 The Arrival; 9:00 Clear and Present Danger

SSU WIND ENSEMBLE Students wishing to continue their instrumental performance experience and further develop their talents should consider membership in the Salisbury State University Wind Ensemble. The SSU Wind Ensemble represents the finest woodwind, brass and percussion students on the SSU campus. The ensemble performs the highest quality of wind repertoire available which culminates in unique performance opportunities. Memberships open to all university students who have had prior band experience to at

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## Surfing Club

Salisbury State Surf Club under new regime!! Come out and see what we are all about at Maggs 203 Wednesday at 9:00 or call Brian at 548-7901.

## Students L.I.N.K.

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## Student Organization for Activity Planning

Tickets for New York's Radio City Music Hall trip to see the Christmas spectacular will go on sale on Wednesday, November 20 at 8 a.m. at the Information Desk.

## Office of Student Activities and Organizations

On November 25 at 5 p.m. in

the Wicomico Room, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations will host an etiquette dinner. Cost: If on meal plan \$7.95; If not on meal plan \$10.50. Come learn how to feel comfortable at those business power luncheons and dinners. Send checks to Office of St. Activities and Organ., GUC 242.

## Thanksgiving Feast

University Dining Services brings out the fowl-the turkey-on Wednesday, 11/20 for its Thanksgiving Feast from 4:30-7:30 in the Powell Dining Hall. Stuff yourself with some good ol' home cooking like candy yams, mashed potatoes, and stuffing! MMMM, good!

## University Dining Services

Be heard and voice your opinion! Monday, November 18 until Thursday, November 21, Dining Services will be conducting the UDS Customer Survey where you eat to let us know how we're doing! Don't forget to fill out a survey - our future is in your hands.

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-Elizap

## Paul-

Sorry for the drunken phone call. It's punishment for accepting the free ticket to the basketball game.

-Kennana

Happy 21st Murphy  
-Elizabeth

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-DJ

Bubble Butt-  
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-Babes

## ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

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Dec. 15

Graduation Exercises - 3 p.m., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Detailed information will also be mailed to graduates at a later date.

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To work for The Flyer and or S.O.A.P.. Both are paid positions with practical work experience. Must have illustration abilities and some experience with computers (Mac experience preferred). For more info, contact The Flyer 543 - 6191 or the S. O. A. P. 543 - 6197  
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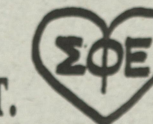
## Don't be a Grinch this year.

From November 12th - until December 12th



Starting this week there will be collection boxes on campus to collect toys for needy children. Please bring a new un-gift wrapped toy to the drop sites marked with the NO GRINCH SYMBOL. There will be flyers up to help you find drop sites.

Help us make this a Christmas from the HEART.



## Healthy Women/ Healthy Lifestyles

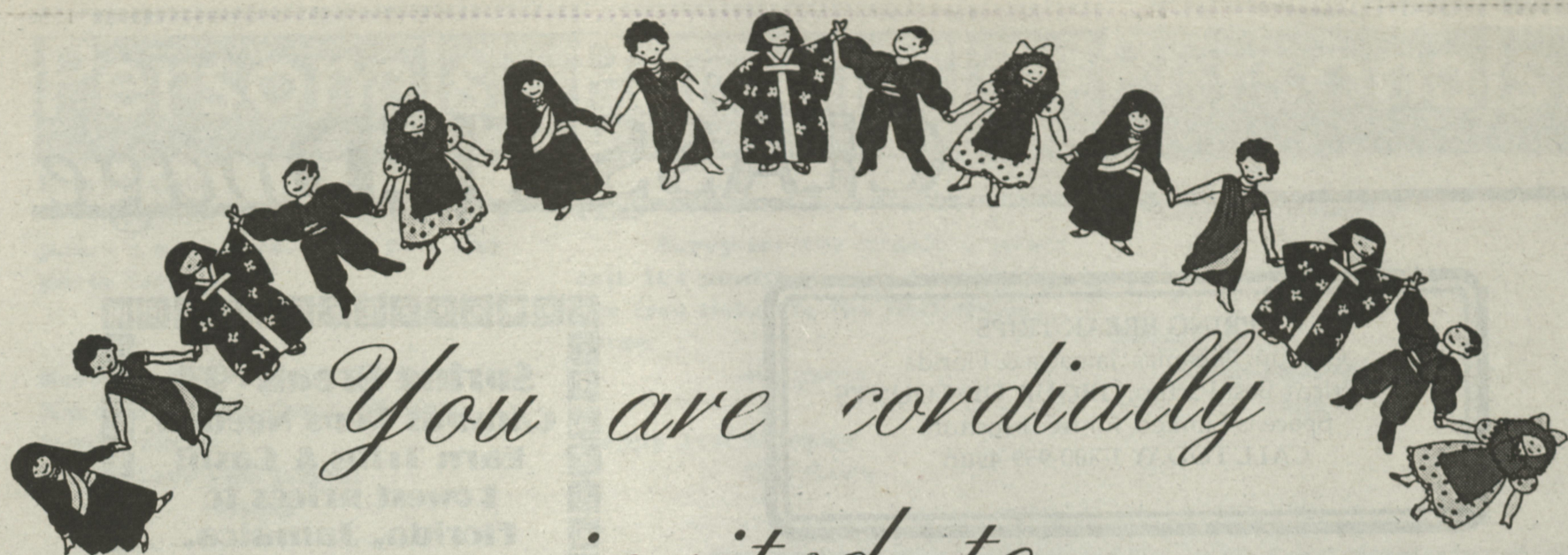
In the era of AIDS, partying with alcohol and other drugs may be deadly for young women.

To find out more about healthy choices and how to protect your future, call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information and ask for a free copy of publication #PHD691.

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